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publication wish to nave rejected units of that purpose. must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The True Basis of Life Saving Sur-

The marvellous achievements of modsection the tripod of modern surgery, papers, which he says treat its pro- for March. physician and layman alike. HUNTER There is no conspiracy against him. If he accepts as an incidental detail. evolved an operation for removing de- be obscure, unacclaimed, unsung. formities which disfigured many and

mals to ascertain the action of drugs speech upon the seditious loan of army the Belgian Congo, Portuguese Angola and poisons. He discovered by insert-tents to the Confederate reunion at and British Zanzibar, making payment. ing shot into the bones of pigs how bone. Mobile, or has not hung upon his pleat if necessary, by a cession to France of grows and develops, and he transplanted that Statuary Hall be sterilized from the Togoland, and receiving British assent the spurs and comb of the cock and taint of the memorial to LEE? Mr. HEY- without payment, because Great Britain thus laid the foundation for the marvels which are recited in our columns to-day. BURN gets into the newspapers as much has at last recognized the claims of Gerwhich are recited in our columns to-day. By experiments on a living buck he DAVIS, and he makes an ill return for If this scheme is unsatisfactory, Prodiscovered the collateral circulation their appreciation by railing at them. fessor DELBRUCK has a second. Let Engwhich nourishes the parts from which The people of Idaho, but not the news- land cede to Germany all of her West the main artery has been excluded by papers, might spare Mr. HEYBURN. African colonies, Gambia, Sierra Leone, ligature; this is the basis of the suc- Comes a dull day in the Senate and he Gold Coast and the two Nigerias; let cessful treatment of aneurisms, incur- enlivens it by originality of thought and France surrender the mutilated Congo. able blood tumors which formerly had tempestuous protest. He is so different and in return Germany will give England made large numbers of working and from other Senators. other people invalids and eventually The late Mr. Webster was called a the continuity of British rule from Alexof arteries, but it does not require a Unreconstructed Northerner. wild imagination to foresee the day when The plan of reducing the price of the precision of the surgeon's skill.

its examination of witnesses by stating: men are notoriously ungrateful. *After a careful consideration of the above cases we have come to the conclusion that the witnesses have either misapprehended or inaccurately described the facts of the experiments."

The opponents of animal experimentation cannot deny the surgical achievements made possible by the latter during the last 150 years, which have developed the most useful life saving and deformity removing operations. These are open to ocular demonstration and are ess readily denied than are the results of antitoxin in saving life in diphtheria. &c., which to the unbiassed mind are equally clear proof of the value and undoubted need of continued animal experimentation.

Those who in the light of the revelations of surgical achievement would continue to withhold from the physician and surgeon this chief source of knowledge lay themselves open to the charge that their love for animals outweighs love for their own kind.

In the absence of vivisection, men. women and children must become the only field from which information would be obtainable. This thought is so revolting that progress would be impossible. We "must be cruel" to animals "to be kind" to man. That reasonable safeguards against needless cruelty must be raised not the most enthusiastic animal experimenter would gainsay.

Palinode.

ever growled.

nal PERKINSES" of Connecticut or that strangely indifferent.

his birthday.

May the Groundhog or Wizard Woodever afterward!

The Ingratitude of Mr. Heyburn.

It has been said with shocking flip-Senate by a bore and BORAH. Now the

a mere ghost of greatness. odious vitality of the Southern Con- promptly. federacy to the fascinating tariff on zinc. An ad valorem rate on speeches delivteation wish to have rejected articles returned they ered in the United States Senate was

people are not serious enough.

Who in the recesses of the Ozarks or sary, is the programme he outlines. disabled them from earning a living. the ravines of the Great Windy Moun- Thus, following his plan, Germany is HUNTER sacrificed thousands of ani- tains has not thumbed Mr. HEYBURN'S to acquire the balance of French Congo.

led to premature death. In fact every steam engine in breeches. Mr. HEY- andria to Cape Town and make the Capenotable operation referred to in the sur- BURN is a day's freight traffic on a trunk to-Cairo a British enterprise. To France gical review of The Sun this morning line railroad. He rumbles through de- Germany will assign certain smaller would have been impossible without bate from the rise to the fall of the gavel. West African possessions. vivisection. Intensive cultivation of Senators may come and go, but he goes The first of the two plans would give surgery is a term aptly applied by Dr. on forever. The echoes of him linger Germany an ocean to ocean African at Washington. HARVEY CUSHING to the combination of long after adjournment. It is unrea- possession with a complete monopoly the study of physiological and patho- sonable of Mr. HEYBURN to expect the of the vast Congo basin; the second, logical phenomena during life as guides newspapers to report him in full. They West African empire also occupying the to the technical procedures of surgical give the best of him; they cannot print whole Congo basin and the Atlantic coast | The National Academy for Training Men art. This intensive cultivation has pro- a Heyburn supplement every day. They from the mouth of the Niger River to duced undreamed of results in fields of never fail to do him justice when he is that of the Orange, from Cape Colony surgery and medicine which had pre- the cause of humor in others, and there to Dahomey at the least. All the Span- order to bring about uniformity in the courte been barren. "It is a long cry are Senators who do not enjoy that dis- ish, French and Portuguese enclaves, from HUNTER'S experiments with the tinction. Thanks to the newspapers, large and small, would be swept into the cock's comb to CARREL'S transplantation he is known from sea to sea as the only

members and organs will be trans- Congressional Record, which Senator cates an aggressive foreign policy but planted in man," says this surgeon, who, HEYBURN clamors for, is commendable. like HUNTER, combines the plodding By all means put it in on every breakfast of frontiers under consideration he at least 25 years of age, unmarried, and bephilosopher's temperament with the table. The people would then be able to judge whether Mr. HEYBURN has any of Agadir and take her compensation To-day's story of the grand achieve- cause to complain that his speeches in Central Africa. British public opinion ments of surgery based chiefly on ani- have been neglected by the newspapers. mal experimentation is a fit demonstra- whether they ever entered into a contion of the truth of the recent findings spiracy to shear him of fame. There does not believe France capable of carryof the Royal Commission on Vivisection, has never been a day when he added to ing resistance to the length of actual which also condemns the unfounded ac- the sum of human knowledge but the war when peace is purchasable cusations of the antis. While this re- achievement was reported. All his port displays a laudable attitude toward wheat has been exhibited and most of are plainly extreme. It is possible to the prevention of cruelty it summarizes his chaff has been hidden. But great

The Springtime Hindsight

Boston has supported its opera company for two years, but there was a reported deficit of \$140,000 as a result of the a far graver and more complicated To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An present season; this is said to be "slightly question, which is likely to grow in article dealing with the harnessing of the year. It would have been more encouraging for the cause had there been a deficit, if there must be one at all, less than that of the previous year. Such a result would have indicated a substantial advance in interest and thus the possibility of future seasons with a still greater diminution of loss on the part of the public spirited citizens who are responsible for the effort to maintain an opera house in Boston

Philadelphia also had its deficit, although it was much smaller, as stated in the original reports. ANDREAS DIPPEL, however, was compelled to notify the Baltimore public that without a guarantee fund no performances could be expected to be held there by the Chicago company, so great had been the loss on previous visits. Montreal's opera company met with serious losses; in comparison with the expenses of the on the eastern shore of Nantucket, was company there was perhaps a greater struck by lightning and considerably deficit than in any of the other cities. injured. Another thunderbolt did some Chicago is said to have indicated such a real interest in the opera this year that one of the light keepers lives. the losses were much less than during the first season of the organization's widely known lighthouses on the At-

existence. The difference between the feelings so situated as to command the eastern If ever in a moment of petulance we of directors and impresarios at this sea- outlet of Nantucket Sound, through have said a word against the weather. son and before the beginning of the which pass the innumerable vessels enwe take it back. Yesterday, advance operatic year recurs with discouraging gaged in the coasting trade around agent no doubt of a long line of fortu- regularity. New York supports its Cape Cod between New York and New nate and benign to-morrows, would operatic performances liberally; but England, and few landmarks are more turn to honey dew and milk of paradise it is only in this city that the money familiar to our local mariners. It is the bile of the blackest pessimist that comes from others than the directors of almost equally an object of interest to the companies. The population of Chi- the inhabitants of Nantucket and to the Yesterday any man fit to live was cago seems to have shown some indica- thousands of summer visitors to that tickled to death, if we may speak tion of an interest which may ultimately island. The tradition that Nantucket taurically, to be alive and desired to be strong enough to put its opera on a is practically free from thunderstorms live as long as Old PARR or the "eter- firm basis, but other cities continue will receive a severe blow by the inci-

Russell of Plymouth who climbed a It is useless to call attention to the

tree on the hundredth anniversary of musical activity of small European towns which support their opera com-

junior Senator may be an eloquent and cult for any impresario to establish a methods of guarding buildings against rising young man, but what a void there company on a permanent basis. Foreign the destructive effects of lightning. would be in the chamber if Mr. HEYBURN audiences are willing to forego stars and left it! How the Congressional Record listen to the opera. It has come to look would waste away upon his departure! as if the persistent attempts to found per-One day a stout and solid number dis- manent opera companies in our various tending the mails and the next day a cities were to be slow in attaining success few fly leaves pasted tenuously together, outside one or two of the large centres Perhaps after all such a struggle, ex-In these times the public demands cept for the degree to which it enriches quantity as well as variety, and Mr. artists and impresarios, is not now worth HEYBURN supplies both. There is no the result. When there is a general topic upon which he cannot discourse public desire to attend performances without weariness to himself, from the of opera the supply will be created

The Congo Question.

At the moment when the Moroccan once proposed by-well, by a colleague dispute was at last approaching settlewho shall be nameless. He was not an ment there were not a few French and admirer of Mr. HEYBURN, but some British critics who pointed out that in place of the Moroccan question there The senior Senator from Idaho wants had been created a Congo question ern surgery in the saving of life and the Congressional Record reduced in which would in its time develop into a removal of deformity which are related price to the consumer. It now costs problem as great as that of Turkey. A in the columns of THE SUN to-day owe so much that its circulation is limited, new confirmation of these views is contheir conception and successful execu- He maintains that 2,000,000 copies should tained in the discussion of German amtion to experiments on living animals. be sold. The people would then know bitions in Africa which HANS DELBRUCK. Long before the discovery of anæsthesia what was going on in Congress and a well known German historian, has conand antisepsis, which form with vivi- would not be dependent upon the news- tributed to the Preussicher Jahrbücher

experiments on animals led William ceedings with levity and report them | The central point in Professor Del-HARVEY to that greatest medical dis- lamely. The story that Mr. HEYBURN BRUCK's article is that the colonial fucovery the circulation of the blood, and would banish the press representatives ture of Germany lies in Central Africa. enabled JOHN HUNTER to evolve some from the Senate galleries is of course The Moroccan agreement, which won of the identical methods which are to- untrue. They have made him one of for Germany certain territorial inday regarded with justifiable pride by the best known men in the country. creases at the expense of French Congo. proved by cutting and stitching together there were the people would have had minor acquisition, but one which left the tendons of dogs' feet that these to discover him in the columns of the the larger plan to be accomplished. structures may be united, and thus was Congressional Record and he would still New "compensations" in Central Africa, after further Agadir incidents if neces

German East Africa, which will insure

German colonial scheme

To accomplish this extension of German power Professor DELBRUCK advono war. Whenever there are changes at least two years law practice, should be urges that Germany repeat the tactics he interprets as resigned to German expansion; as for France, apparently he

These views of Professor Delbrick regard them as far in advance of present German purposes, but they come as a speedy confirmation of earlier forecasts and an admirable indication that in banishing the Moroccan problem Europe has in reality taken upon its hands ported deficit of \$140,000 as a result of the a far graver and more complicated more" than the loss during the first public prominence and diplomatic significance in the next few years.

Professor DELBRUCK, that European colonization in Africa has entered a new colonization in Africa has entered a new phase. Hitherto big and little countries have for almost a century marked out colonies in Africa. Now Germany, the latest comer, suggests the plan of taking from Spain; Portugal and Belgium their territories and dividing them between Missouri. Imagination can form an idea of the vast advantage to these three States and the adjacent territory when manufacturing becomes a fact, which will be early next year, or long before the opening of the United States. With phase. With the colonies in Africa. Now Germany, the latest comer, suggests the plan of taking from Spain; Portugal and Belgium their the Union is to be changed from corn and the keekuk is situated in Iowa and close to the junction of that State with Illinois and with the vast advantage to these three States and the adjacent territory when manufacturing becomes a fact, which will be early next year, or long before the opening of the Panama Canal. St. Louis alone has contracted for 60,000 horse-power for ninety-nine years. be taken from her and shared by the two remaining great Powers.

Lighthouses and Lightning.

On Tuesday night in a severe thunder. storm the lighthouse on Sankaty Head, damage to an adjacent dwelling where Sankaty Light is one of the most

lantic coast of the United States. It is

dent of Tuesday's storm. The noteworthy feature of the occur-

rence, however, is that the edifice thus struck by lightning is a Government panies during a whole season although building, which ought to be safeguarded thuck escape the dogs and boys; may the population is much smaller and the against such a danger so far as modern the weather never escape its noblest material resources less than those of science is capable of affording protechuman prophet, the Hon. Horace John- flourishing cities in this country when a tion against damage through the agency son of Middle Haddam, Conn.; may we brief series of operatic performances of atmospheric electricity. The Gov-Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second all escape being talked to death during ends with heavy losses. It is doubtful ernment at Washington has every rethe Presidential canvass and live happy if our cities outside New York would be source of physical and electrical science satisfied with what the large cities of at its command. The Smithsonian In- a force in the world because an equally France, Germany and Italy are grateful stitution must be able to furnish the large or a larger percentage of humanity It is our habit of caring for the interwhich has been gathered anywhere in
preters of the opera rather than the
the world as to the results of scientific
because liberal churchmen readily admit and taking care of the children, which is pancy that Idaho is represented in the preters of the opera rather than the the world as to the results of scientific works themselves that makes it so diffi- investigation and research into the best

In view of the means at hand to provide its public buildings with the most effective protection which science can devise, the national Government certainly ought to exercise its powers in lights were saved. this direction to the utmost. We do not assert that it has not done so; but the casualty at Sankaty Head suggests that end.

We rather think Assold understates the case when he declares: "Conduct is three-fourths of life."—Virginian Pilot. Words are ninety-nine hundredths of

A cloud on the horizon - San Francisco "No larger than a man's hand,

public life

In Japan every one loves gardens - Ell-ZAH RUHAMAH SCIDMORE in the Century. In Commuteria every one has to make

By calling bloodhounds inoffensive little brutes" the Richmond Despatch abrades one of the holiest traditions of melodrama and literature. A bloodhound is twice the size of a Great Dane, can follow a needle to a haymow and then tear his agonized victim limb from limb. We venerate the cause of truth, yet for the bloodhound we

We have a certain tolerance for the heories of Descon Calvin HEMPHILL of Charlotte, but is he not too impetuous in claiming " that GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS born in North Carolina?

Is there any other city in the world than Indianapolis that has a propyleum to hold a flower show in?

The movement to suppress baby talk in Boston seems rather surprising.-Phila-delphia Press. Not if you know the Hon. George FRED WILLIAMS

The tobie triumphant .- Pitteburg Gazette

What relation is a tobie to a stogie? JAMES WILSON is a sturdy oak .- Baltimor

Some dendrologists call him a chestnut

Pie, just so it is pie that they get, is all that the North Carolina Republican ple brigade after -Raleigh News and Observe

Hon. JOSEPHUS DANIELS and the rest of the North Carolina Democrats if there should happen to be a Democratic pantler

A SCHOOL FOR JUDGES.

for the Bench.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In of justice in this country and to e legal profession to a higher plane there should be established a national school or academy along the lines of those at West picked men for Judges.

The entrants should be qualified by per sonality, education in first class universities, iong to no secret society The appointments should be made by

The appointments should be made by Governors and United States Senators from men selected by the faculties of the universities or competitive examination.

I believe that such training would imbue men with the proper amount of real patriotism, make them realize their responsibilities to the country, teach them to honor the traditions of the profession, and altogether make them more capable to dispense justice. Upon graduation or as soon thereafter as practicable appointments should be made by the President, through the Department of Justice, to the Federal courts.

The appointee to be paid by the Federal Government from the time of admission.

The number of entrains to be regulated by the Department of Justice.

Let me hear from some of the legal profession.

fession. NEW YORK, April 6.

Putting the Mississippi to Work

Mississippi to electric generators appears in the current number of the Review of Reviews. There is the greatest power dam There is also the plain suggestion in the world, creating the largest water the new German plan, as outlined by plant in the world, to energize the largest electrical installation in the world, and thi is being done in the very centre of the agri-cultural area of the United States. With

nine years.

At Large.

All those who knew him used to state My hero's cowardice was great; matter what the things he did they saw n

Yet he in ideat waters swam
And nightly joined the subway jam.
And though he liked a good cigar he tu He wore without a sign of fear The straw hat that he wore last year He tried to ride upon the air in a contrivance of

He wore a diamond in his tie That you a block away could spy. And yet the people all declared courage had he shown.

his own.

He entered in the Wall Street game 'With but a shoestring to his name; He borrowed right, he borrowed left, but called him coward still. "I'll soon make mortals say," said "That I'm as brave as brave can be," And then he studied out a plan to show

could fill the bill. He said, as down he smashed his flat, "I'll be a hold protagonist;
I'll bear a message to the world, despite all frowns

and taunts and threats So some day soon you'll see him With a defant, fearless air daming banner through the town in a of suffragettes!

NATUAL M. LAST.

DOGMA IN THE CHURCHES. The Only Antidote for the Present Social The Wife Should Share in Meeting Defi-

and Religious Unrest. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: letter to THE SUN of April 3 Mr. John M. churchgoers the churches have lost their hold on the people. He might just as well have argued that Christianity was never

that good people who adhere to non-Chrisall may go to heaven. representative churchmen denied salvation and other contingencies, it might very well to such "good people." Christian churchmen always taught that those who through between husband and wife as net profits. no fault of their own were outside the church and who lived good lives according to their

I don't know what is preached in the Protestant churches, but I do know that the preaching of dogma "in season and out of season" is the only antidote for the presthe possibility of inadequate effort to ent social and religious unrest. Mr. G. K. Chesterton says:

There is something more in Christianity than Christian instinct and Christian conscience, and I seriously believe that many of these evils have come about through the Church not being anything like dogmatic and doctrinal enough.

* * What the Church has to do is to insist. on a high and severe standard and leave it to be applied to the human race.

I generally find that those who are hoping for the downfail of the present Christian system do not understand what real Christlanity is like. I am sure that if a new system did arrive they would not be a bit better satisfied with it

NEW YORK, April 6.

The Dectrine of Salvation by No Means Abandened.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Set: John M. Pryse is right the "Men and Religion Forward Movement is fundamentally weak because it has no definite message. What is not an action, however excellent a reaction it may be, lay the strength of the "fervid revivalists of

former generations." They had a distinct and definite message.
"The old doctrine as to salvation" may truly be "generally abandoned". So was revealed religion in the days of Ahab, but when Elijah thought that he alone was left of all the faithful he learned to his joy that the Lord had still 7,000 others in Israel who 00 per cent of the people of this country are non-churchgoers it would not be the first time in history if the 40 per cent. faithful churchgoers should prove the preserving element of the nation. Had there been ten righteous in Sodom the cities of the

plain would not have been destroyed.

It is true that with regard to religion the western world is in a transitional state, and that it is difficult to tell the sect of a Protestant church from the average sermon toat the missionary conferences of our times, or even familiar with the missionary re-ports of the Protestant churches throughout the world, he might hesitate to declare that "the old creeds have practically been aban-The last century has aptly been the missionary century, and the strength and the backbone of the whole missionary movement of modern times is still the old creeds of Christendom. When hese old creeds of Christendom are abaneven as the "Men and Religion Forward sage" and are proportionately "weak.

How different, how meritorious, how necessary and filling will "pie" look to the says are hesitant, not daring to present a blows new interpretation of the Rible, may be the parts with which he is particularly well acquainted. Horizons, however, have a way of widening as vision extends. There are parts of the church which do not hesitate to stand by the old interpretation of the Bible, and which in this country too in doing this are gathering together the saved as truly as any fervid evangelist did in any JOHN H. DE VEIES.

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn., April 6. A BROOKLYNITE'S GRIEF.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Brooklyn unfortunate who complains in THE SUN that he never can get trousers tha should give up the hopeless fight against he is proud of his legs and describes them as "straight and reasonable." Why rot the world of all that straightness and rea-

An Old Cutter's Opinion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. I have been a cutter of trousers for thirty-five years. I think I know my business. At any rate, my employers have been satisfied and so have my customers. their coats: every time they sit down there is a pressure to get the cloth out of shape, and in lying down and sprawling around. as most men do more or less in their rooms cloth. Trousers get strained, and finally. n spite of pressing, lose their shape.

I advise "Braccae" to change his tailor His experience is unfortunate, and in my opinion unnecessary. F. B. S. NEW YORK, April 6.

Cruel Boston. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: It is lways the poor tailor! The "kicker" always has such perfect legs. WHEELER E. THAYER. BOSTON, April 6.

Great Example. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ALBANY, April 5. ORANGE CLUB.

More Unfeeling Advice. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Bra cae" needs another tailor or another pair of underpins. JOHN STYX. NEWARE, N. J., April 5.

The Most Unkindest Cut.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: tainly pity that poor man in Brooklyn however, he has so much confidence the kilt. Having seen pictures of Andrew Carnegie in Highland costume 1 am sure that there is nothing like it. NEW YORK, April 5. HENRY S. RAE.

Confession of a Snob. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. The othe

day I heard a new definition of the word "snoh" which may be worth recording. Returning from a very hard day's work and with an aching corn I sank into a corner seat on a car and thought to enjoy myself for half an hour reading the evening paper. But it was not to be so. The car filled up, and I soon felt as well as saw, standing at intervals on my feet, a lady with pouting prune potato-prism lips. I heard her whisper to he companion, "Oh, he's too much of a snob to offe me his seat." I was obliged to accept this "dare, so I immediately arose and she sat down. On consideration I bethought myself that

would be added to my distinctions in future when was again in a similar predicament NEW YORK, April 6. William Allen White's Contribution to Hi

Home Town. From the Emporta Gazette Beauty is one of the main assets of Emperia

DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIP. ciencies and in Net Profits.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If woman is to receive a salary for being a Pryse takes the position that because over wife why should not the husband receive so per cent, of the American people are non- one for being a husband? Does not the idea of "salary" presuppose a superior or "boss"? Is not the economic idea in the marriage relation one of partnership? If the husband earns \$5,000 a year and pays \$3,000 for all household expenses, that i Lighthouse Board all the information which has been gathered anywhere in her share as a disposing partner; both giv ian religion or who accept no religion at ling their time for the same end. Then Lament by Mme. Gadski-25 Cent Opera was after laying aside whatever sum is desirtime in the history of Christianity when able for a reserve fund for illness, old age

> If, however, there is a special reason for either one of the partners to have more than one-half by reason of social or other objects, that is a matter of mutual adjustment I nder this scheme of partnership each one receives one-half of the surplus, which is you could hear for a quarter and still not Many a husband gives his wife more money for he individual use than his income warrants. going without necessaries himself. To avoid this there should be some relation between expenditures and receipts in the form of a budget arranged by both partners after mutual consultation.
> In the case of a deficiency the wife should

bear her share by temporarily going without her allowance, as that is one of the chances she takes when she marries a man "for LEWIS C. GROVER.

BROOKLYN, April 6.

A Subvention From the State.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why do people close their eyes to real conditions? Those who argue against the idea of giving have had very little personal experience or are not in a position to observe a great many married people. There are some men who have a well

and who, even where home conditions are not ideal, amply provide, in proportion to their incomes, for their wives and children. These are the men who are either cultured or generous and who "understand the other fellow's viewpoint," so that the diffiult position of a wife and mother, with its thousands of annoyances, great and small its responsibilities and enervating duties. countless thousands of men, selfish, ig-

and grudge what they must give One such I knew whose wife did all the housework, washing and ironing included, although they lived in an expensive apartment, while the husband's time and money were given every night to other women Another continually told his wife that she was living on his charity. It would be possible to enumerate all these cases.

On the other hand, paying a wife a salary will not solve the question. There will never be morality if a wife is supported or wife. But when bearing children or rearing them to a certain age the State should sup-port mother and children. A stipulated sum should be given by the State to the Why shouldn't the State provide for its most important assets? Then a woman would not need to depend upon the whim of a husband for her sustenance. &c . and or career if she had no children, or after

The Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe Ratiroad has picked the town sites for the names for the three from his chair.

"Philadelphia," specified Mr. Bishham picked the town sites for the names for the three from his chair.

"And a good singer," Mr. Damrosch

Satanta will be in the southeast corner of Haskell close at hand, remarked that no opera to county and will be adivision point. Early settlers | English had thus far met with popular in the Southwest will recall old Chief Satanta as approval. Nevertheless he felt that Engone of the scourges of the plains. Satanta was distinguished alike for his prowess in battle and for his eloquence, which gained for him the distinction of the scourge of the plains of the strength of the second of the scourge of the plains of the second of the for his eloquence, which gained for him the title can composers to produce of "Orator of the Plains." He was considered well for the time to come. Wolf, and along in 1864 was first numbered among pany away from the great citi Wolf, and along in 1864 was first numbered among the chiefs. He first came into official notice as an Indian statesman as one of the signers of the Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867, by which his people and supply themselves with scenery, agreed to settlement on a reservation.

cine Lodge treaty of 1867, by which his people agreed to settlement on a reservation.

On a raiding trip in Texas in 1871 a band of Klowas under Satanta attacked a wagon train and killed seven white men. Satanta and two lesser chiefs were arrested, tried for murder and lesser chiefs were arrested. tentlary. A few years later Satanta committed suicide by throwing himself from a window of the prison hospital.

Ball Playing in City Streets.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The suppression of ball playing in city streets is no book "Football" says that the pathway of English legislation is marked by many a signboard rela-tive to football. The first of these football laws is 16 Edward II., enacted April 13, 1314, and runs "Forasmuch as there is great noise in the city. "Forasmuch as there is great noise in the city, caused by hustling over large footballs from which many evils arise, which God forbid, we command and forbid on behalf of the King on pain of imprisonment, such game to be played in the future." The persistent custom of the boys of London of playing their games in the city's streets was evidently of complete incorrigibility, for Pepys in January, 1665, noted "The boys of London of playing their games in the city's streets was evidently of complete incorri gibility, for Pepys in January, 1665, noted "The streets full of footballs." EX-GAMIN

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A lady was visiting her friend, who teaches the Italian kinder-garten in the North End of Boston. Two of the children got into some kind of trouble and became noisy, and the visitor was greatly amused when the teacher said: "Juliet and Romeo, come to the front!" Whereupon two of the income to the front!" Whereupon we fants came forward. "If you behave yourselves two lemonades." "That's bully," said I'll give two lemonades." "That's bully," said Romeo. "Bully," said Jullet; "we have to wait a while and do it again."

ROBERT INGLEE CARTER. NEW YORK, April 5.

Napoleon's Last Doctor From the Westminster Gazette

M. Frederic Masson has traced the remarkable career of Signor Antommarchi, whom Cardinal Fesch sent to St. Helena to act as Napoleon's medical adviser. He was not even qualified but was only a student holding an appointment in the dissecting room of the Florence Hospital; and he diagnosed cancer of the stomach as a simple indigestion, and counselled the Emperor to cure it by digging in the garden. After Napoleon's death he tried to obtain a pension from his heirs on the strength of an unsupported statement that there was a codicil in the will bequeat ing one to him. Marie Louise and Neipperg awarded an annuity of 3,000 francs. He raised a awarded an annuity of 3.000 francs. He raised a little ready money by seiling Napoleon's death mask, and then, after setting up in medical practice in Paris and failing to obtain patients, he tary crossed the ocean to New Orleans. He died in [un. 6a1] Santiago in 1838.

Easter Morning.

O'er all the earth the Easter bells are ringing. From Arctic snows to tropic isles so fair. Where Easter lilies, their white censers

Rich fragrance pour upon the balmy air. er all the earth a myriad happy voices

CHANCES FOR OPERA CHEAP AND GOOD

SINGER'S ART DECLINING

on the East Side a Pos-

sibility.

The City Club had an opera luncheon yesterday at which there was neither playing nor singing, but a great deal of talk about opera-cheap opera, opera in English, opera by Americans, opera which be offended. It was clear that the speakers, who included men and women known for their music here and abroad, believed that English opera is not only a good thing but something that this generation will see more and more of

Horatio Parker, composer of "Mona" was one of the speakers. He remarked that opera in English is a misnomer because as a matter of fact opera is presented not in words but in notes. But the story should be in English, good English, comprehensible English written by a poet, and you couldn't have too good a

On the list of speakers with Prof. Parker were Walter Damrosch, Mme Johanna Gadski, Mme, Alma Gluck, who remarked that she is about to go abroad for two years to find out if her voice will stand hearing by foreign critics: Herbert Witherspoon, David Bispham and Gardne Lamson, an American barytone who has been singing abroad.

At the head table with the speakers were Charles H. Strong, president of the City Club, and Mrs. Strong; Rawlins Cottenet, H. Tauscher, Mme. Gadski's husband; Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Lamson and Mrs. Witherspoon. Elsewhere were the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, Albert S. Bard, Elbridge L. Adams, Gertrude Atherton, Arnold W. Brunner, Cortlandt Field Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, W. G. Conant, Mrs. Charles A. Spofford, Lawson Purdy, ex-Public Ser vice Commissioner William McCarroll Ben Greet, Milo R. Maltbie, E. R. Finch, Norman Hapgood and Amasa Walker

Walter Damrosch, who was toastmaster declared himself hopeful of American opera. He said that Gluck, when he indertook to write French opera, had to fight against the tradition that only the Italians were masters of the art, and that German opera was begun under the same prejudice.
"It is clear to us now," he said. "what

misapprehensions they were under, those early critics."

The trouble with most operas sung in English up to very recently, he said, was they were in so poor English, slovenly translations sung by second rate com-panies. He looked for the development of a national opera.

Mme. Gadski lamented that the singer's

or career if she had no children, or after they had reached an age where they could maintain themselves

The generous husband would still willingly give, while the other would be forced to pay taxes to the State, and his wife would be spared humiliation, neglect and often blows.

NEW YORE, April 6

Satanta.

Topeka correspondence Kensas City Star.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fê Rallroad has picked the town sites for the three light and respondence. The same some started to introduce David Blaham as a singer born in America.

"Philadelphia," specified Mr. Bishham from his chair.

City into the five railroadless counties in south-western Kansas.

Mr. Bispham, with Prof. Parker sitting

singing.
There is nobody on earth," was the way he put it, "who knows less of the technic of singing than I do." He said that no of singing than I do. He said that incomposer could wish for better facilities for the production of opera than those furnished him at the Metropolitan and spoke of the excellent work of Mme. Homer and Mr. Witherspoon.

At that Mr. Damrosch leaned over to speak to Mme. Gluck, who sat near him. lost his balance and disappeared behind the table. Mme. Gluck and Mme. Gadski reached out and restored him to his place in front of the gavel.

Prof. Parker went on for a word about

necticut farmer over a newly deceased

pig.

"The old hog didn't turn out to weigh as much as I thought he would—and I didn't think he would."

didn't think he would."

didn't think he would."
Gardner Lamson spoke of the general taste in Germany for good music, saying that it is as much in the life of the people as common school education. When the that it is as much in the life of the people as common school education. When the town opera does not pay it is supported by the municipality or by the duke or count in the district. There could be an East Side opera house here, where good opera might be made to pay sufficiently well at prices ranging from \$2 to 25 cents. Herbert Witherspoon spoke of the excellent opportunities for American singers to lay the groundwork of their art for he knows no country in the world where the art of singing is so generally followed among the people. He asked that his audience should not henceforth demand a German voice or an Italian demand a German voice or an Italian voice from an American throat, because Americans must necessarily be individuals, like the others.

Lunch for Poor School Children

A temporary committee of fifteen to be known as the Brooklyn School Lunch Committee has been formed to forward a movement to provide lunches in the pub-lic schools of that borough at a minimum price for the children of the poor. Miss Elizabeth Gaines of Adephi Colloge, who started the movement, is president of the committee; Mrs. Francis Pough is treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Bahlman secre-tary. It is planned to start the cheap lunches first in three schools when the fall term opens in September.

Services in honor of Charles Dickent

will be held over the grave of his son Alfred l'ennyson Dickens in Trinity Church Ceme tery, 173d street and Amsterdam avenue the morning of April 13. Kaphan will preside and will distribute O'er all the earth a myriad happy voices
With joyous greetings hail the Easter
morn.

"Death reigns no more," the chorus glad
rejoices,
"The Lord hath risen! Life the grave
doth scorn."

MARY J SAFFORD.

Kaphan will preside and will distribute
the flowers, which will be sent by such
societies as the Manhattan branch of the
Dickens Fellowship and the American
Dickens League. At the cemetery ceremonies Mr. Kaphan will be sent by such
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